GERMAN REPLY TO U.S. EXPRESSES REGRET FOR ATTACKS ON GULFLIGHT AND CUSHING

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NEW WARNING BY GERMANY MAINTAINS WAR ZONE ORDER: SHIPS MUST SHOW NAMES

"Inadequate Illumination" of Its Markings Is Declared to Have Been the Cause of the Sinking of One Neutral Vessel.

BERLIN, May 29 (via London).—The German reply to the American note was to-day handed to Ambassador Gerard. It expresses regrets for the "unintentional attacks" on the American steamers Guthight and Cu shing, and offers to give compensation in any cases in which Germany is found to be in the

Germany suggests that cases in dispute be referred to The Hague for a decision.

The loss of life in connection with the sinking of the British steamer Falaba, in which an American citizen was drowned, is said to have been due to the attempt of the vessel to escape.

The reply, contained in five typewritten pages, was handed to Gerard at the Embassy at 10 A. M. Secretaries Grew and Havery translated it and put it into code and a few hours later it was on its way to Copenhagen. It is now almost certain that the text will be in the hands of the State

Department at Washington on Sunday. The reply was semi-officially described as "polite but leaving room for further negotiations."

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- An urgent warning to American shipping against traversing the naval war zone incautiously and to have all neutral markings displayed as conspicuously as possible was communicated to the State Department to-day by the German Government through the American Embassy at Berlin. It reads as follows:

"The American Ambassador at Berlin has been informed by the German Foreign Office, that, in view of the fact that during the past few weeks, it has repeatedly occurred that seutral ships have been sunk in the water designated as an area of maritime war by the German Admiralty on February 4. 1915; and especially in one case where it was established that the sinking was traceable to an attack by a German submarine, which took the neutral ship for an English vessel, in the darkness, on account of the inadequate illumination of its neutral distinctive markings, it is recommended that American shipping circles again be warned against traversing the area of maritime war incautiously; and also be urged to make the neutral markings as plain as possible and especially to have them illuminated promptly and

Sinking of Gulflight Admitted by the War Office in Berlin

in defiance of American laws, accel-

BERLAN, May 19 .- The torpedoing | tunity to establish just what nort of of the American oil steamship Guif- Procet was sunk-to determine light to now established as due to a whether the Lucitania was a peaceful merchantman, as sesumed in the German submarine, the report of the American note, or an imalliary cruiser commander of the submarine in ques- on the firtish navy list, mounting tion baving been received by the Ger- conneated cunnon, carrying Canadian

soldiers bound for the front, as well The commander reported that when se a cargo of ammunition and war se first saw the Guiffight she was besupplies as indicated by information of convoyed by two patrol boats. the German Government dialogs to he concluded that she must be a have stritten venet or was carrying concabrand. The presence of the patros houts, the commander reported, made

The American Ambasender has had daily conferences at the Foreign Office, where terms of the German answer were disclosed. Admiral fichncks, Acting Chief of the Admiralty staff, sailed at the American Smbeany perterday to excisio certain in the case technical details of Germany's post- Another question watch it is held tion relative to submarine warfare.

The answer in substance em- amountities and explosives, carried

BY A SUBMARINE, OFFICIAL REPORT Evidence Is Furnished by Am-

NEBRASKAN SUNK

bassador Page From Naval Attache.

ABSTRACT OF FINDINGS.

Chief Engineer Says He Saw Body of Relative of Former ·Wake of Torpedo Before Impact.

WASHINGTON, May 25 -EVI-

mination of the Nebraskan on her said: arrival at Liverpool and took statements and affidavits from Capt. Greene and members of the crew. The chief engineer stated that he saw the wake of a torpedo just

vense; was attacked. The detailed evidence is being sent by mail but a summary of the main

sued by the State Department. "The American Ambassador in London informed the State Department got a bullet in the shoulder, but it that the investigation of the Nebraskan incident by Lieut. Towers brings out the facts as follows:

"The Nebraskan had left Liverpool bound for the Delaware Breakwater in water ballast. The words Nebraskan, New York, were painted on each side amidships in letters six feet continuously up to aproximately \$18 P. M. May 25, at which time the ship was about forty miles southwest

served a white streak in the water. perpendicular to the ship on the starviolent expicaton abreast hold No. 1.

"Hatch covers No. 1 were blown off,

siso cargo booms above the same and the double bottom compartments below hold No. 1 having been used for anks for fuel oil, Bottom plating and GERMAN AVIATORS DROP incough two decits. The ship settled mmediately by the head and officers and crew took to bouts. After remaining off the ship about one hour they returned and headed the ship for Liverpool Under orders of the Stritish Admiratty a Stritish naval trawler came up at midnight and re-In effect it is an invitation to mained with the Nebraskan until she

"define the terms" to be used in the reached the mouth of the Mersey. argument before proceeding with the "No one was seriously injured. The discussion.

Germany believes it unnecessary to depositions of three of the ships officers up the questions of disavowing cers taken by the Consul at Liver.

the staking of the Luxitanta or dis- pool. Officials who read the report closely. an agreement upon the essential facts and attack by torpedo. There had been another question which it is bed.

must be decided in whether or not

GERMAN AIRMEN SLAIN IN BATTLE 9,000 FEET IN AIR

French Aviator, Mile and a Half Up, Got Buliet in Shoulder.

PLUNGES TO DEATH.

Imperial Chancellor Crushed Under Engine.

ered by Lieut. John H. Towars, navel German Imperial Chancellor, was attache at the American Embessy at killed near Fismes, according to the London, indicates that the American Matin, in an air duel with a French steamer Nebraskan was terpedeed by aeropiane belonging to the newly formed rapid squardron M 8-12. The Lieut, Towers made a technical ex- French pilot, describing the battle,

> ing him, and the fight began. We headway that we overshot him and I didn't prevent me from continuing the

"The Germans tried to escape by dropping, but I flew over them again. won; Chesterten, & to 5 place, second; Apparently one of them was wound. Forecast, 4 to 5 show, third. Time on the afternoon of May 14 and was ed. duddenly my lieutenant got in a 1.13 1-5. volley at pointblank range and the SECOND RACE-Norse King, 12 Albatross tipped forward, shooting 1, wen; Top Hat, 3 to 5 place, secnose downwards 6,000 feet to the ond: Addie M. third. Time, 1.45 1-5. high and she flew the American flag earth. We followed them with our THIRD RACE-Doublet, 5 to eyes. When the machine struck the wan; Virile, 2 to 5 place, second; earth it seemed to crumple into a Spearhead, 8 to 5 show, third. Time ball and bounded along the billside 1.43. like a wounded rabbit running

"We followed them down, descendbecause the sun had set and the ship ing in spirals. The pilot lay some Twelve thousand people were at the was considered at sea. The chief sp. yards away, where he had been track this afternoon. It was as fine a track of the ship at \$24 P. M. obgrushed under the engine. In one of looking turnout of men and women his pockets we found a paper bearing as could be seen anywhere. The \$1 board side, and a severe shock was the name Lieut, von Buclow, Imper- section of the grandstand was well almost instantly felt, followed by a lai Guards, Berita. We found in

bombs and forty grenades." The pilot, given his choice of the were in the free field. he air was filled with oil and debris, Legion of Honor or the Military Medal, chose the latter.

places of the side were blown up BOMBS ON FRENCH TOWNS

BERLIN, via wireless to London, May 29.-German aviators have burnbarded the French seaport of Gravel, out of third money ines, twelve miles northeast of Cuinte; the City of Mt. Omer, twenty two things of the "can't lose" variety in miles southeast of Caisle, and the the second race, but second and third miles southeast of Caists, and the the second race, but second and third we break a wistion camp at Plemes, respectively was the test they could a seventeen miles northwest or Rheims. the War office announced this after. winner. Beeb.

Bett.

of her case.

It is understood the girl owes her freedom to the intervention of a her the favorite. Virile, with spearhead to freedom who retuesd to disclose third. Doublet was recently soid to her identity ever the primary his present owner by James States.

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EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

BELMONT PARK, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915.

AMATEUR CUP BY

in Third Race at the Bel-

mont Track.

BELMONT WINNERS.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 29.1 the wrecked aeroplane ten large atted in both tiers, the field enclosure crowded and several hundred people

Society was well represented on the clubbouse veranda and lawn. The day's sport opened with a three-yearold selling event at six furlange, in which He Will, the favorite, remped home after taking the lead from AND AN AVIATION CAMP, Chesterton at the far turn. Chester. ton held on gamely the rest of the way and was on easy ground in front of Forecast, who headed Superhuman

> Top Hat and Adds M. were good do. Norse King, a long shot, was the

After being in front most of the way. Hedge ran second to the head of Girl Who that Solter to Released so the stretch and then retired Try Hat came like a fine horse in the final when he insulted and refused to die M. was taken back and forth at \$ when he insulted and refused to the three times during the running marry her, has been related under least three times during the running London Street for Strike Ends. | \$6,000 half in the custody of her par-LONDON, May 29.—The strike of cuts pending the Grand Jury hearing the Anntheir Cup in the chief race

WOODBINE RESULTS.

French pilot, describing the battle, said:

Wednesday morning I saw as Albatross machine coming from the German lines headed for Paris and I gave chase. He was \$,000 feet up. I went up \$,000 feet, rapidly overhaut
Went up \$,000 feet up. I went u 102 (Strayth), first; Armine, 113 (Stevensor), second; McBride, 102 (Shilling), third. Time, 1.03. Old Pop. Copper King and W. A. Wright also ran.
Two-dodar Mutuals Paid—Sweet Collect, straight, \$22; place, \$3.60; show, \$2.80. Armine, place, \$2.40, show, \$2.20. McBride, show, \$3.60; Charles, Show, \$3.60; Show, \$3.60 FIRST RACE.—He Will, 1 to 2, won: Chesterten, 8 to 5 place, second: Forecast. 4 to 8 show, third. Time. 1.13 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Norse King. 12 12-60, show \$2.20, Feep Sight, place 15, won; Tep Hat, 3 to 5 place, second: 1.15 to 5 place, second: 1.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE Three-year-olds and pward mile and a sixteenth. Hig apper 101, M. Garner), won, Bank Bill, 193, Peasel, second, Commaucta, S. C. Hunti third. Time, 1.52 4-2, harriey McFarren, Wander, Wild harriey McFarren, Wander, Wilden, Boy and Jack Kayan. Hill, 193 , Peans.), second; Communicia, is , C. Hante, third. Time, 152 4-5; is, C. Hante, third. Time, 152 4-5; harley McFarren. Wander. Wild dear, Gallant Boy and Jack Kavanshafi also ran. \$2 mutuals paid Big liper, atraight \$7.90 place \$4.70; show \$4.10 Hank Bill, place \$4.50; show \$4.10 Communicita, show \$4.40. Show \$2.00 Communicita, show \$4.40. Encoyourded, four and one-half furiongs. In got, 114 (Garner, first, Packinhon, 114 small), seagnd, J. C. Welch, 114 (Dichmon), third. Time, 19. Rachester, Little Cave Col. Matt. Hope, Waley Warder and Stephen R. Trind also ran. \$4. mutuels paid. Inget atraight, 520.80; place, \$5.70 show, \$6.40 Pracking \$1.50 March, \$6.50 (field).

BELMONT ENTRIES.

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IS LEFT \$5,000,000;

Will Filed To-Day Indicates That First Wife of Alfred G. Vanderbilt Must Have Received \$20,000,000 Settlement at Time of Divorce.

NO MENTION OF FIRST WIFE IS MADE IN DOCUMENT.

The will of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who was drowned in the sinking of the Lusitania, was filed to-day in the Surrogate's office of this county. The total value of the estate is estimated at \$30,000,000.

Generous provision is made for the widow, Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, whom he married in London in December, 1911. First the receives \$2,000,000 in compliance with the ante-nuptial agreement, then an added \$1,000,000; also the income of a special trust fund of \$5,000,000. She also receives the houseboat Venture and the great Adirondack estates, Sagamore Lodge and Moose River Tract.

To his eldest son, William H. Vanderbilt, child of Elsie French Vanderbilt, born in 1901, Mr. Vanderbilt bequeathes a fund of \$5,000,000, left to him by his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt,

After donating the \$3,000,000 given outright to Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, the trust fund of \$5,000,000 left to her, and \$1,650,000 given in other bequests to his brother, Reginald, and others, the residue of the estate, about \$15,000,000, is given to his sorts by Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt.

These are Alfred Gwynne, born in 1912, and George, born in 1914. This, the bulk of the estate, is to be held in trust and the boys are twentyone years old, when they receive one-quarter of it; then another quarter at the age of twenty-five, and the remaining that when they reach the

No mention is made in the will of this present Vanderbut, his first wife, who got a divorce from Mr. Vanderbill

\$20,000,000 SETTLED ON FIRST WIFE AND SON.

Henry B. Anderson, who was attorney for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbils and is an executor of the will, stated that the estate disposed of in the will amounts to about \$50,000,000. Inasmuch as the estate Mr. Vanderbilt resived from his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, was world more than \$66. 100,000, it now appears that he must have settled at lace: \$20,000,000 on his first wife and their son, William H. Vanderbill, at the time of the

After the douth of Cornelius Vanderbill, who had deputed his sideot on, Cornelius, from his succession as head of the family, it was understood that Alfred gave his brother 17,000,000 and thus avoided a contest of the will. The income of the remaining colate was collimated at more than \$2,000,000 a year, considerably in excess of what was used, so that at this time the total value would be in the neighborhood of \$50. coulous had it remained intact.

It was known at the time of the divorce which fire. Elste French Vanderbits obtained from him that hir. Vanderbill reads a very generous setthement upon her and their son. The will tiled towar gives the fire the of what it was appreximately.

The marriage of Affred Garyanet Vanderbilt and Elsie French, daughter make, tention and deques this my

for divorce before Justice O'Gorioan agg'OND: I give and bequests to ported on May 18, 1908, recommend- guilage (\$2,000,000) in cash, set,

The full text of the will follows: | will, in securities to be rejected The decree was granted. I ALVERD G. VANDERBILT, of them from the personal property the City of New York, do hereby

of Francia Occurred Fernice, was voide that will that followers of follows: bruted on Jan. 14, 1991. They had, PHAY: I street the lineautors of heart friends from childhaum. Their this my will hereconfee maned, to one William Henry, was norm on Nov. pay out of my estate all my function In 1995 the pair especiated and on my just debts as once after up de-

in the Supreme Court is New York my informi wife, Margaret Emerson City. Referes David A Mediure re- Vanderolli, the main or two million ng a decree on the statutory grounds. Agaretica of the exempter of this as